TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR.

SALT LAKE CITY, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1896.

An Interesting Feature of the Silver Champion's Last Day In Ohio.

MEETS YELLOW

Goldbugs [Growing Beligerent Are Called Down By the Speaker.

What Mckinley Said Five Years Age and What He Is Saying Now -He Had a Perfect Right to Change His Mind on the Silver Question, But a Man Who Has

sional district was the most interest-ing feature of Candidate Bryan's last

The manner in which the supporters of the St. Levis ticket showed their political feelings was the same at every place where such demonstrations oc-

place where such demonstrations occurred.

At Wellswille, the first town within the district at which Mr. Bryan spoke, the attempt to offset any influence his appearance and speech might have was particularly marked Yellow leadges, yellow neckties, yellow hatbands, yellow streamers tied to brooms and yr low flags were numerous. Cheers for McKinley were heard frequently, and Mr. Bryan's address was interputed so often that the finally turned on his annovers and addressed some very vigorous remarks, intended for their other finally turned on his annovers and addressed some very vigorous remarks, intended for their banefit. This railled his supporters, and they cheered him with a heartness that made him understand his suandard had still plenty of followers. It was the same at East Liverpool. Behave and Martin's Perry also furnished gathering in which the lastenia of the goly standard was prominently displayed. The earlier part of Mr. Bryanier trip today brought him to places along the west bank of the Ohio river. He made a little foray into Pennsylvania, and spoke at Rochester and New Brigation in that state. Toungstown gave him his greatest reception, at least 2500 being in one of the three andlesses he addressed there. His speeches numbered Zi, and were elivered at Bellaire, Martin's Ferry. the three audiences he addressed there. His specches numbered 21, and were delivered at Bellaire, Martin's Ferry, Brjügeton, Steubenville, Toronto, Wellsville, East Liverpool, Bochester, Par. Youngstown (3), Alliance, Ravenna, Kent (2), Medina, Elyria and Simulator, (2)

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distinguished stateman, John G. Carliele, and they tell us that Mr. Carlisle has been converted since 1872. Senator Morgan has said that there are two kinds of conversion, there was the conversion of Paul of Tarsus who started out to persecute the Christians and afterwards became an apostic. There was the case of Aaron, who also started out as a worshipper of the true Gold and afterwards set up a golden calf. (Cheers.) The difference between these two conversions was that Paul was always gind to tell of his conversion, and how he was converted, but Aaron always was ashamed of the calf business." (Cheers.)

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Mr. Bryan also addressed an audicace of ladies at the opera house. In replying to the presentation of a basical of the property of the presentation of a basical of flowers there, he quoted from the letter read last Sunday at the Westmanister Presbyterian church in Detroit, while Mr. Bryan was present telling how hard times had affected home missionary work and said:

"Nothing has stirred my indignation more in this campaign than that the money changers send money to the churches and missionaries, begging them to stand by the gold standard and stell them to perpetuate a system of manoial bondage."

He added that this question, which was first a political question and an economic question, had become a "great moral question" as well.

Mr. Bryan also addressed a dense-crowd from his carriage at the Pennsylvania depot. On the run from Youngstown. Mr. Bryan addressed crowds of 4600 at Alliance, 2,000 at Havenna and 2,000 at Kent.

Man to Tag the Democrat INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Cct. 20.-Sev-Throughout His Tour.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.-The Illinois Been Bonestly Converted Will Always he Willing to Tell the
World When and How He Was insuced to tive Up the Ideas Formerly Held by Him.

SANDUSKY, O., Oct. 20.—A sortic
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day in Obio, which ended with a speech at Sandusky tonight, several hours behind the time called for by the programme.

The loyalty of the Republican candidate's former congressional district date's former congressional district date former congressional district the enthusiasem for the Democratic the enthusiasem for the Democratic the enthusiasem for the Democratic the same day, but he good maturedly sain he had the right-of-way and would stick to it, although he had received telegrams suggesting a change of day for the Republicans.

JUST A LIE.

Marcas Duly Denies the Sensational Report Lately Sent Out From Denver.

(Special to The Hernid.) BUTTE, Mont. Oct. 20.—The re-port was sent out from Denver on Saturday that J. B. Haggin of the fund, for the purpose of defeating Senator Teller's reelection in Colorado, and quoting Chairman Broad as authority. Marcus Daly today received this denial from Mr. Hag-

"New York, Oct. 20.

"Marcus Daly:
"It is not true that Chairman Broad of the silver Republican committee, or anyone else, from m or the Anaconda company, said that 2250,000 or any other sum will be available against Teller. Please contradict all such statements. "J. B. HAGGIN,"

GEORGIA FUSION.

TWO DAY'S TOUR

Ex-President Now Stumping In the Southern Portion of Indiana.

GIVEN GOOD RECEPTIONS

Objects to Bryan's References to the Dr. Jekylls and Mr. Hydes.

Takes Occasion to Say That He Be-Heves Mr. Heynn Has Allowed Lost His Sense of the Proprieties

of the Great Position to Which He Aspires-"Gold, Gold, Gold," the One Thome.

eral hundred people were at the Union depot this morning when the train committee of the Republican party decimentation of the Republican party decimend days stumping tour of the southern days stumping tour of the southern portion of Indiana departed at 9

The crowd waited patiently for a few minutes and then some one started a cry for "Harr'san." It was imme itself taken up by the remainder or the crowd and General Harrison responded by stepping to the platform and raising his silk hat. He raid nothing, however, and returned to his car.

At the bemiet of Paragon several hundred people stopped the train and General Harrison came out long enough to greet them with a word.

At Spencer he was greeted by about 6,000 people, and made an address of 15 minutes, devoted entirely to the currency question.

BIG DAY FOR WORTHINGTON. It was a big day for Worthington, A procession of uniformed marching cube and decorated wagons, headed by a Tippecanoe log cabin, paraded the streets, and it was estimated that 20,00 e people were in town, though not more than half of them heard deered in farrison's speech. In his address he referred to Bryan's remarks about 'Jeykils and Hydes.' He said he had no disposition to retaliate in the use of opprobrious epitheus. This remark of Mr. Bryan showed that he had probably lost his temper, and he was every sure that in making it he had deal this same of the proprietter of the great position to which he aspired.

After the Worthington stop, funch was served on the train, but it was not finished, for a crowd of about 1,500 coal miners had gethered at Bushrod, a station with but one house in it, and General Harrison left the limb table to talk to them. He appealed to them as wage-earners, and explained that in a time of fluctuation of the values of currency, the man who works for wages

is always the one to suiter first and most.

Brief stops were made at Sunborn and at Edwardsport, where something over a thousand were addressed for a few minutes.

At Vincenness there was a tremendous crowd. A stand had been erected in an open field near the statum and the crowd of 8,000 people suiged over two or three acres of ground in their efforts to get near caugh to see and hear. General Harrison made a speech of a minutes, during which he explained the money question from his standpoint as fully as the limited time would permit.

"GOLD, GOLD, GOLD."

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HENRY GEORGE HAS FAITH THAT BRYAN WILL SUCCEED

[From the San Francisco Examiner.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- Editor "The Examiner"-I came back to New York over more than half the continent to register my vote and to hear Governor Altgeld make in Cooper Union the speech in which he set forth what, in my mind, is the most important of the issues of this campaign. The question that greets me from the lips of every friend I have yet met, and the question rep ated in all I have as yet had apportunity to glance at in the pile of letters I found wait-

What do you really think will be the outcome of

Let me answer questions and correspondents, one and all, through the medium of "the Examiner." My personal opinion differs from that which has already HENRY GEORGE been expressed in the letters which have recently been telegraphed by me to "The Examiner" from the places

where they have been written only in this:
I am somewhat more confident than my letters to "The Examiner" that Bryan will carry the states that have been considered doubtful in the central west and will be elected to the presidency.

I have no ability to see into the future and am liable to all the mis-takes of judgment that beset man born of woman, but it is my opinion an to what will be, formed after five weeks of as diligent, cautious and dispassionate effort as I am capable of to discover the trend and strength of the tides of political opinion now running in that part of the country.

This was not my first opinion. On the contrary, it at first seemed to me that McKinley, not Bryan, would carry the central west, but it is the matured conviction with which I came back to New York. And that the tide is daily setting more strongly toward Bryan I am convinced. HENRY GEORGE.

HOW THE OPINION WAS FORMED.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.-Henry George began his journey with the settled conviction that McKinley's victory was assured. Three weeks in the doubtful states convinced him that Bryan will be elected.

Early in Spiember Henry George was required by "The Examiner" to make a tour of the so-called doubtful states, and to give to the public the result of his observations of the political conditions prevailing there. Before his reply was received the news came from Maine of the increased Republican majority at the state elections there. Then followed Mr.

"CHICAGO, Sept. 15 .- W. R. Hearst: In my opinion, confirmed by Maine, the result is foregone. I believe, therefore, that a convinced free silver man would be better to make the proposed trip for "The Examiner" than I. Candor is sometimes painful to friends. Will go ahead if you wish and do my best to give the exact truth as I see it, but both my feeling and judgment are against this. Would prefer to save my time and your money by not beginning. Could stop until tomorrow's committee meeting for your private information if you wish, though I do not think I could learn anything not public. Otherwise would start back. Advise me at Victoria hotel.

In reply to this a message was telegraphed to Mr. George requesting him to stay for a short time and describe the situation as he saw it—that "The Examiner" wanted the truth. On October 5, Mr. George, having then spent three weeks in the doubtful states, was requested to telegraph for the information of the editor of "The Examiner" his opinion of the probabilities. In reply he sent the following:

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 5.—W. R. Hearst: My belief is that Bryan will be elected. This is my carefully formed private as well as public opinion. I congratulate The Examiner on good prespects.—HENRY GEORGE."

WILL EITHER FIGHT OR WORK

Watson's Position In Regard to Bryan Will he Made Known Within

CHICAGO, Oct. 20 .- Candidate Watson will either fight Mr. Bryan, the Democratic party, and the fusion Populists with all his might, or he will throw all his personal effort and support to his followers throughout the country toward the election of the silver nomines.

This important and decisive step will be taken within the next 24 hours. It all depends on the final negotiations between Mr. Wasson's representatives and Chairman Jones, of the Democratic national committee. George F. Washburn, the People's party campaign manager in the west, returned hurried-ly and unexpectedly from Mr. Wat-son's home tonight and immediately asked for a conference with

The meeting was granted, and at 5 o'clock Mr. Washburn, as the accredited personal representative of Mr. Watson and Senstor Jones met in the latter's room at head-

Mr. Washburn brought with him an ultimatum in the form of alter-netive propositions for submission to the Democratic campaign com-mittee, and upon the acceptance of one or another will depend the actitude of Mr. Watson during the closing days of the campaign. Mr. Washburn said that telegrams would have to pass between him and Messys. Reed and Watson before the developments of the con-ference could be made public, and nothing would be given out until

tomorrow.

Just before going to the conference Mr. Washburn said to a reporter for the United Associated

"Mr. Watson would rather be vin-"Mr. Watson would rather be vin-dicated in his own town, in his own district, in his own state and in the nation than be vice-president. His southern pride is aroused, and the people of Georgia are rallying around him because he is a south-erner. The nomination he received at St. Louis was forced upon him to unite our forces, and being at the head of a larger force than that which elected Lincoln, he demans's recognition and vindication, or he will fight.

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"I believe that should Watson issue a thrilling proclamation to his party to line up for Bryan, it would be worth more than the efforts of a thousand speakers. The danger today is the siay-at-home Populists. His pen could bring out the last man, and now that all others have given up I have undertaken the task of bringing this about and believe I will be successful."

"Did Mr. Watson show you his letter of acceptance?"

"Yes, I read a copy. It is interesting political reading. Mr. Watson's throat is all right. He went today to Alabama and speaks at Hirningham tomorrow night. From there he will go to Tennessee, and

then to North Carolins. The character of his addresses will depend on the result of my efforts. He will wait to hear from the."
"If Mr. Watson cannot be vice-president, will he accept a cabinet position?"

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"He would not if it was tendered him. He is anxious that fits party should come out of this contest in a manner that will reflect honor on it. Mr. Watsho will enter actively into the campaign for the election of Bryan, if such arrangements can be made as will satisfy his people. He thinks there must be many honorable reasons for a fight rather than a surrender, and that his party must be recognized in this fight or the fusion arrangements in the different states will not be ratified by the people at the polls. His persistency in claiming the rights of his party has placed him in a false light. He will not be ignored."

By agreement with Mr. Watson the Democratic-Populist conference at Atlanta teday was ignored. Mr. Washburn going direct to Chicago from Thomson and Watson going direct to Birmingham.

WILL OF THE SULTAN.

BOSTON, Oct. 20 .- Congregational

Formal Trial on the Second of November.

SAME BAIL IS

Their Case Will Come Up For

The Evidence Against Mrs. Castle

During the Trial Yesterday.

TAKEN

Sable Muff That Was in a Car When Mrs. Castle Entered the Store Disappeared When Mrs. Castle Left, and It Was Afterwards Found in Her Rooms at the Hotel Cecil-Other Damaging Testimony-Some Affidavits Showing Her Mental Condition While In San Francisco.

LONDON, Oct. 20 .- Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Castle of San Francisc who were remanded last Tuesday on a charge of stealing a number of valua-ble furs and various other articles, and released upon furnishing bail in the sum of \$40,000 for their appearance in

ble furs and various other attuers, and released upon furnishing bail in the sum of 150,000 for their appearance in court today, were again arraigned in the Great Mariborough-street police court this morning, and committed for trial at the Clerkenwell sessions, their case coming up on Nov. I. The bail that was furnished at the last hearing was renewed, and the prisoners were set at liberty pending their trial. As was the case upon the occasion of last Thesday's hearing the court room was crowded with friends of the defendants, curlosity seekers, etc. Before the proceedings were opened Hon. J. R. Roosevelt, first secretary of the United States embassy, had an interview with Mr. Castle in an ante-room. Mrs. Castle wore a light-colored dress. She looked somewhat pale when she ercered the court room, but did not display anything like the nervous agitation which she so plainly showed at her last appearance in court.

One of the saleswomen employed in the establishment of Gustav Ellis, fur desiler of Regent street, was cailed to the witness stand and testified to the loss by her employer on Oct. I of the sable mint, which was subsequently found in the rooms of the prisoners at the Hutel Cacil.

The witness said that on the date mentioned Mrs. Castle, with her son, came to Ellis' store and was shown two chinchilla skins, which she desired to have matched. Close to where Mrs. Castle was awalting her, the latter made an excuse for leaving the building, promising to return in a half hour. Shortly after her departure, the muff was missed from the case. The door of the case was not closed as usual. The next time witness saw the muff was after it had been removed from the prisoners' rooms to the police station. Witness positively identified the muff as the one which was missing from the store after Mrs. Castle visit.

Andrew Swertsell, another fur-dealer, testified to Mrs. Castle and the propristor were talking with each other, Mr. Castle was and her than the propristor were talking with each other, Ar. Castle was the cast

her son and husband, each of whom entered the store separately.

While Mrs. Castle and the proprietor were talking with each other, Mr. Castle looked at some furs at some distance from where they stood, but Mr. Swertzel would not say that he touched any of them. The party soon afterwards left the shop, Mrs. Castle remaining a few minutes after her husband and son had gone. The next day Mrs. Castle called at the store in the morning, and was shown some places. I would order an investigation.

J. Kallis, accord officer.

F. Croshan, first assistant engineer.

It is not shown how many passengers were abound the vessel at the time of the wrock.

The Arrago was the first steel ship are federal receiverships, over which I was any control, to vote for McKinley of Etyan or any other candidate for a life feet deep.

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CONGREGATIONALISTS.

They Meet to Attend the Long-An-American Missionary Association.

ists from far and near met in Tremen temple today to attend the long-antitemple today to attend the iong-antigrent being today to attend the iong-antigrent pared golden jubilee of the American Missionary association. The programmic is a notable one and all phases of Christian work will be discussed by speakers, representing aimost every state in the Union. The floor and first gallery were well filled when the convention opened at 2 o'clock. On the platform were prominent Christian workers and also Governor Wolcett. Mayor Josiah Quinoy and Rev. Samput E. Herrick, who made addresses of welcome, to which President Gath responded briefly.

There was an increased audience at the evening session, when flow. By man Abbott, D. D., preached the annual sermon on "The Brotherhood of Man," ending his address with an exposition of the duties of a superior cive to an inferior race, with especial restricted to the American treatment of the Indian and negro.

TRYING TO ENTER

THE HARBOR

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JUDGE CALDWELL

Employees of Railroads in the Hands of Federal Receiverships Must Be Allowed to Vote as ste They Please, or There Will Be Trouble.

OMAHA Oct. 20.-The World-Herald respondence, which is self-explana-

"St. Paul, Minn. Oct. 29. "To the Editor of the World-Herald: "I have received your telegram reading: 'Hon Henry C. Caldwell, United States circuit judge, St. Paul, Minn; Will it be necessary for employees of corporations under federal court re-ceiverships to vote for McKinley in order to hold their places? Would you order an investigation made of a com-

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MARSHFIELD, Ore., Oct. 29.-The Oregon Coal and Navigation company's steamship Arago, Captain Reed, was wronked this morning on the Coos bay bar, and four passengers and nine members of the crew were drowned. Those who perished are: John Norman of Marchfield, Ore.,

John Norman of Marchfield, Ore-cabin passenger.

F. Sparke.
G. Pattiener.
F. M. MicGraw, strerage passenger.
Waller E. Brown, chief engineer,
Richard Patterson, chief steward,
Francisco Pernandez, chief rock.
William Whittle.
A. McDade.
H. E. Wall, fireman.
J. Kruger.

H. E. Wall, Breman,
J. Kruger,
Harry Sander, seaman,
Benjamin, mess boy,
Among the lost, so far as ascertained,
ire the following
E. H. McGraw of Coquill City, pas-John Norman of Marshileld, passen-

Ribard Walcters of Oukland, passen Of the ship's crew, the following are M. P. Whipple of San Francisco, fire-

man.
Eric Wait, San Francisco, fireman,
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Richard Patterson of San Francisco,
tieward.
E. Fernandez, chief cook.
Chief Engineer W. E. Brown,
J. Kruger, sallor.
Harry Sander, sallor.
The myed, so far as known, are;
Captula A. Beed, master.
A. Paynter.
B. Mosfer, passenger,
H. Brown,
Spallos.
Martin.

Among the missing are:

C. F. McCollim, purser.

F. Warner, first officer.

J. Banks, second officer.